

FOREIGN ORE SENT TO OKLAHOMA NOW

Comes From Spain, Australia and China for Smelters Here.

IN BIG QUANTITIES

Cargoes of 5,000 Tons Each Slipped Over; Railroad Hauls It.

"Cargoes from Spain, Australia and China to Oklahoma are now coming—these items going to the smelters here." —*Mr. Percy*, Manager of the smelter plant in Tulsa for the Santa Fe system, yesterday afternoon when asked if any change was to be noticed in local shipping.

One of the most important shipments being handled by the Santa Fe at the present time is that of zinc ore for the smelters of Cushingville, Bartlesville and Tulsa smelters. These plants are now running to capacity and mountain shipping scenes for zinc ore 60 miles over the world.

Since the war began and the smelters of Germany and Austria have been closed the zinc mines of Spain, Australia and China have been forced to look to the United States for a market and the Oklahoma plants have handled a large amount of the ore.

The ore comes in barges of about 10,000 tons to either Baltimore or Galveston. A shipment of this kind must come around Cape Horn now on account of the inability of the Panama canal. When loaded into freight cars it takes about a hundred and twenty-five cars.

The smelters of this foreign ore do not care that they have only using domestic products. Their consumption of the domestic and Mexican ore is as great as the output will allow.

SELL INDIAN OIL LANDS AT AUCTION

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A large crowd of spectators gathered under the trees on Agency Hill to watch the sale. If they looked for excitement, they were disappointed, as everything went off in a quiet fashion, with no noise after Superintendent J. George Wright of the Gypsy section opened the sale at 2 o'clock. It was all over the crowd had dispersed. The first lease offered was a tract No. 100, the northeast quarter of section 1-21-7, part of the Burton farm with 12 wells with plus one rank the first 15 days in April of \$7,528. Harry L. Gandy, manager of Gandy's general concern for the Gypsy oil company, opened the bidding at \$600 a barrel and some unknown whom no one saw but the auctioneer raised it to \$610 a barrel, and the Gandy promptly raised it to \$615, at which price it was sold.

Gypsy Does Bidding.

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SCENES ON NEW HIGHWAY THAT WILL CONNECT TULSA AND HOT SPRINGS



The above pictures were made by Graham Burnham, formerly of Tulsa, and now a resident of Glenwood, Ark., which he says, is "the prettiest spot on the continent."

These scenes were made along the highway between Waldron, Stanley and Glenwood, Ark., all in Pike county. The highway, when completed, will make it possible for tourists to make an all-day run between Tulsa and Hot Springs. The motorist can leave Tulsa in the morning and arrive in Hot Springs before dark. It embraces scenery equal to anything seen in Colorado or California.

The highway takes in such points of interest as Big Hot Springs, in the forest reserve in Caddo Gap; the diamond mines, big manganese mines and numerous fishing streams and beat camping spots. It also runs through the Prairie Creek Basin, where five companies are preparing to drill for oil, between the asphalt mines and the springs, on the upper Little Missouri.

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Within the next twelve months, with kaleidoscopic rapidity, Tulsa's skyline will be changed as it never has been changed within a like period. During the forthcoming year there will be erected five ten-story buildings and one of 11 stories.
From all indications it will be the greatest era in the history of the city's wonderful growth.
While the daily and evening classes are conducted principally for the instruction of the agents and practical work dealing with every phase of canning and cookery is gone into thoroughly the public is invited to attend. A number of Tulsa women have been highly interested in the work and are attending regularly.
The program for today follows:
Canning demonstration, relishes, Miss Chandler, assisted by Mrs. Nipper and Miss Sartain; class for short course for girls, mayonnaise, beans, Miss McPheeters and Chandler; red hour; making club uniform, Miss McPheeters and agents; making charts and conference hour; eggs and meat cookery, Miss McPheeters, assisted by Miss Smith and Miss Burch; conference; agents' reports; plan for rallies and fairs.
At the corner of Main and Fifth Harry Sinclair has plans under way for the erection of a ten-story building and at Fifth and Boston S. Galais is to bring to completion another ten-story structure.
E. P. Hartwell is planning the erection of another ten-story office building at Fourth and Main and on Boston and Fourth J. S. Coeden will erect one of as many stories, while on Boston and Third the Exchange National bank will rise.
This building activity, combined with the erection of other buildings totaling more than \$1,500,000, will bring the total for the year to more than \$3,000,000.
Reasonable Proposition. Creditor—You say you can't pay me that \$1,000 you owe me. Why don't you marry Miss Oldfield; she's worth twice that amount.
Brockfield—Can do that, old chum. But say, you might marry her yourself and pay me the difference.—Boston Transcript.
Pickering's clean-up sale of Men's, Women's and Children's shoes, lasts the balance of this week; come up before sizes are badly broken. Second floor, Robinson Arcade Bldg., Third and Main—Adv.

ECHOES

THE average MARRIED man who WANTS to enlist IN the army HAS had EXPERIENCE in BOTH strategy AND actual CONFLICT. Blouie!

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